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Eisenhower Plays His Trump Card In The West: All 'Going Well'

In 'World's Most Concentrated Offensive'

THREE GREAT ARMIES SURGE TO METZ

BY OUR MILITARY COMMENTATOR

EISENHOWER HAS PLAYED HIS TRUMP CARD IN THE GREAT ALLIED "VICTORY" OFFENSIVE IN WESTERN EUROPE. YESTERDAY HE THREW INTO THE BATTLE RAGING ON A 400-MILE FRONT MASSES OF TANKS, PLANES, GUNS AND INFANTRY IN THE MOST CONCENTRATED OFFENSIVE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN; UNHINGED THE GERMAN DEFENCE LINES IN THE SOUTH; LAUNCHED A SAVAGE ASSAULT ON THE FORTRESS CITY OF METZ; AND LINKED UP THREE GREAT ARMIES IN A MASSIVE, ALL-OUT DRIVE TO THE RHINE AND THE INDUSTRIAL RUHR.

This last thrust is the vital one. By a masterly switch of forces reminiscent of the German rout in Tunisia and of the final assault at Cassino, the Allied commander has revealed a main point of his offensive—a three-Army threat to Cologne, Dusseldorf, and the heart of the Ruhr.

Last night those three powerful armies—the 1st and 9th American and the 3rd British—were hammering furiously at a comparatively narrow front on both sides of Aachen (Aachen); and the news from this and other sectors of the front was so good that the possibility of a crack in the German defences became obvious.

Before this sudden appearance of the British Army in the Gellenkirchen sector was announced, blows aimed at distracting the German defence direction, had been launched vigorously by General Patton's 3rd U.S. Army around Thionville and Metz, and by the French 1st Army around the Belfort Gap.

Then the news of the drive eastward from the Aachen sector made clear General Eisenhower's strategy. He has obviously set upon where reverses will hit Germany hardest—important Rhine and Ruhr key cities.

MASSSED GUNS' TERRIFIC BARRAGE
Appearance of the British troops on German soil was a complete surprise. Previously they had been operating only in Holland. Now they have at last the chance they have long awaited—to smash at the Hun on his own territory.

These great battles raging in the West—they are increasing in intensity as more reserves are thrown in—can have, according to B.T.P. military correspondents, only one outcome—a crack in the enemy defences and a large-scale withdrawal, probably to the Rhine, from the Swiss border to the sea.

That crack, he goes on, may not come within the next few days, but it is almost a mathematical certainty AND WELL BEFORE DECEMBER IS OVER, TOO.

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MONTY'S SURPRISE PUNCH

'Two Battles Going Well'

From DOON CAMPBELL

21st Army Group H.Q., Saturday Night.
TWO powerful British army units, after American ground assaults, backed by pulverising blows from the air and artillery under clear skies, began today to hew their way through the German defences north of Aachen and before Venlo.

Canal Crossing Is Won

From DOON CAMPBELL

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STRONG forces of British armour are running forward today to sweep the Germans from their last pocket west of the Maas. Skies brightened as Gen. Dempsey's 1st Airborne hurled the Maas and Ziegler canal—east of Metz.

Good progress is being made over wet, wooded country. We have regained more than three miles and cut the Metz-Panitzsch road, just east of today.

About 4,000 yards to the south, another canal bridgehead was won at a little place called Brookheide, and so the troops are securing ground towards the mud of flat, dead, fields towards Venlo bridge town.

Some of the fiercest fighting is now raging for the control of the village of Seterich and 'Sierdorf', respectively five and six miles south-east of Gellenkirchen.

Sierdorf is almost surrounded, but the last Germans are clinging to the trenches to the cobble streets and shattered walls.

The enemy is retreating to the west, and the H.Q. spokesman announced that it was still east of today.

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They're All Slugging It Out!

British Push Into Germany

ALL along the 400-mile Western Front the Allied armies are engaged in an all-in slugging match, not only against the enemy, but against the weather.

Here, in brief, is the record of their progress yesterday:

British 2nd
First major penetration of German soil was made by the British Second Army when they opened a new attack at 7 a.m. yesterday south-east of Gellenkirchen.

The surprise thrust was made on the right flank north of Aachen, and bloody fighting followed.

Tanks supported our advance, as well as the paratroops under Dempsey's command.

They had to circumvent the most elaborate defences yet met by British troops—barbed wire, a trench system, pillboxes and mines.

"Good progress has been made," said a Second Army spokesman last night.

Our troops pushed ahead for several miles, and last night Gellenkirchen was almost surrounded.

Five miles to the south-east the villages of Seterich and Sierdorf were also almost encircled.

ALLIED WARNING SAVED THE DAY

BELGIUM AVERTS CIVIL WAR

From DENIS MARTIN, Reuter's Special Correspondent

Brussels, Saturday.
BELGIUM, brought to the threshold of a situation which might have developed into civil war, stands safe today, snatched from disaster by the intervention of the Allied Supreme Command and the sober second thoughts of the left wing political parties.

A situation that 48 hours ago seemed hopeless and might even have led to British blood being shed in the streets of the liberated and still beleaguered capital, is now completely changed.

The fate of the country swung in the balance when armed men of Resistance groups demonstrated in the boulevards clamouring for the resignation of the Government.

The most fierce resistance was being encountered near Wuzelen, north of Metz.

British troops in the great coordinated drive had advanced to the east of Metz, on the road east of Metz, to the east of Metz.

Meanwhile, American infantry captured July Archers opened fire from Metz, and the weather has been very good.

French 1st.
With Belfort by-passed exceptionally good progress has been made on a 15-mile front, extending northward from the Swiss frontier.

The entire German defence in the south has been unhinged, and the enemy is withdrawing to the north.

Minister Would Not Return To Berlin

Himmler Outlaws An Envoy

HIMMLER has made a new mystery move in the inner battle of the Reich by suddenly depriving the Reich's highest citizen in Madrid of his German citizenship.

One after another, senior German diplomats in Spain have been abducted or recalled.

Now this action has been taken against the German Minister, Dr. Zeuchlin, who was German Minister in Madrid.

It is believed that Dr. Zeuchlin was summoned to Germany at the same time as his superior, Dr. Dietrich, and his brother, Dr. Zeuchlin, who was German Minister in London.

Germany's chief diplomatic representatives in Madrid, Lisbon and Stockholm are absent from duty.

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CAVALRY of General Patton's Third Army today captured two German towns—Perle and Oberperle—one and a half miles from the junction of the Rhine, Luxemburg and German borders.

Other cavalry units have entered Selendorf, also inside Germany in the same area. These are the first German towns to fall to the Third Army.

By noon today the German retreat along the Swiss frontier had become a disorderly rout.

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DOUGHBOYS IN METZ: TWO TOWNS TAKEN

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SOVIET TRAP FOR BUDAPEST ARMY

HUNS BAFFLED BY RED DRIVE

From EDDY GILMORE, A.P. Correspondent

Moscow, Saturday.

MARSHAL MALINOVSKY has bidden the Germans to move suddenly, pointing it out at Budapest, where thousands of German troops have been massed, but at Vienna.

The Russian marshal's new drive is being met through the Matra mountains near the Hungary-Slovakia border. Infantry, tanks and artillery are pouring through the strategic passes, and the enemy are falling back towards Central Slovakia along roads that lead on to the Austrian capital.

The shifting of large German forces to the Budapest area earlier in the week seems to have been another bad move by the Nazi High Command.

Malinovsky's march to the south, therefore, is a trap.

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HITLER'S Illness For Today

Stockholm, Saturday Night.

THIS is Hitler's illness for today. He has jaundice—after pneumonia, cancer and a stroke in the past few days.

The latest illness story is published here today in the newspaper "Expressen" which quotes "a usually reliable source in Berlin."

He is now recovered, the report says, but his illness is kept secret because it is an embarrassing disclosure.

In the past few weeks the following were among the reasons assigned as the cause of the long illness of the Führer:

Preoccupation with the war (German official version); throat operation (German high official in Switzerland); madness; nervous exhaustion; death; paralysis; escaped to the Argentine; gone to Japan.—Reuter.

Col. von Hammer, Berlin military commentator, described the German rearguard on this front as being "absorbed into the main battle line."

Last night's Soviet communiqué said: "In Hungary our troops fought their way into the heart of inhabited places, including the railway station Budapest, and the town of Budapest."

Meanwhile, the years first advances towards the city, which were made in the south, after the unusually long, warm winter, are now being made from the north and central areas.

The Soviet ground is hardening, and Marshal Stalin's massed forces are waiting the hour to strike.

The blow cannot long be delayed. When it comes it is expected to carry the Red Army deeper into Berlin.

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THE FARMER, THE SCIENTIST, AND YOU—No. 11

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Reich Breaking Point Not Far Off

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HITLER MAY HAVE MOST BATTLE FOR POWER

THE great German mystery grows as reports and rumours spread from sources as far apart as Stockholm and Ankara. Hitler is the central figure around whom the mystery revolves, and no one apart from a few Nazi leaders knows the truth about what is happening to him.

But there seems little doubt that a tremendous battle for power has been going on for the Reich, and there is every indication that Hitler is losing the battle, if he has not already lost it.

Too much credence should not be placed in the stories about Hitler's illness or insanity. These are merely rumours coming from Germany itself are merely guessing.

Hitler's continued absence, his complete absence from public life, are explained by the very good reason that he is in deadly fear of his life.

HIMMLER and Goebbels are playing very cleverly on this. It is part of the clever policy game in which they are so deeply involved.

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By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

than ever before are concerned with the problem of maintaining the will to fight on the home front.

War fatigue, common to all belligerent nations, has reached in Germany a fantastic pitch and is being expressed in anti-Nazi riots and slogans.

THE troubles crowding on the Nazi leaders are approaching a phase when they will be no longer bearable. The breaking point cannot be far off, and those who predict a collapse by next January may well prove true prophets.

We are on the last lap. It may be long, exacting and arduous, but it is an unpleasant reminder that it may cost the world battlefield.

That is a cautious picture. The situation may be vastly different and peace may still be unobserved on to the world battlefield.

'Italians Useless Menace,' Says Baronet

USLESS and an absolute menace," was the description applied to Italian prisoners of war in the Scarborough district, by Sir Kenneth Gwyer, Bart., yesterday.

He was speaking at the annual conference of the British and Whitty Conservative Association, at which he was elected president.

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Loose Tooth Kills Boy At Operation

AFTER six-year-old John Howard, of Rectory-lane, Alton, Hants, whose father is a prisoner of war, was operated on at Alton Cottage Hospital for adenoids, a loose tooth was found in his mouth. The boy then suffocated.

At the inquest yesterday, Dr. Ellen Lacombe, who prepared the boy for the operation, said that she saw the boy had a loose tooth. Afterwards, she noticed his breathing was unsatisfactory.

During the application of artificial respiration she found a loose tooth in his mouth. The boy then died.

Dr. Charles Hall Wright, a pathologist, said that the tooth was missing. He found one lodged in the larynx. Death was due to asphyxia.

The Coroner (Mr. A. L. Bowker), recording a verdict of accidental death, said: "This is a most unusual case. Young children are liable to come out very easily, and it is the duty of surgeons to see to it."

"I am not blaming the surgeon, but it is an unpleasant reminder how necessary it is to avoid the fatal consequences of any relaxation of care."

Soldier's 'Gifts' Cost Her £30

GRATEFUL for hospitality shown to him, an American soldier took sweets to his woman benefactor.

At Camidge Quarter Sessions yesterday, the soldier's "fairies" godmother, Mrs. Julia May Bates, said she had given him £30 for his expenses.

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THEY'RE GOING UP THE LINE

Just unloaded from trucks, these American infantrymen move up through the snow to the front line.

TORTURED FRENCH WOMEN

Paris, Saturday.

Vichy Gestapo Chief Death Sentence

AFTER Georges Mathieu, Chief of Vichy's Gestapo, had been condemned to death by the Clermont Tribunal yesterday, he was to be executed by guillotine.

The hearing disclosed that Mathieu deliberately planned and carried out with a refined cruelty more than 50 crimes. A woman known as "The Panther" was stated to have been an accomplice.

Mathieu is forty-four and was stated in evidence that he joined the Resistance Movement and betrayed his comrades to the Germans.

After escaping from a prisoner-of-war camp he worked for several months in various organisations and won the confidence of the leaders.

"THE PANTHER"
He soon found it possible to get contact with members of these organisations. When he was arrested by the Gestapo on October 23, 1943, he had to choose between torture and treason.

Evidence also given that on October 23 last year he began to work for the Germans, helped by a woman known as "The Panther" in the Clermont-Ferrand district for cruelty and better known as "The Panther."

Both of them furnished the Germans with the names of patriots and asked to be allowed to present at the cross-examination of their victims.

It was Mathieu who denounced students and professors of Strasbourg University who had come to Clermont-Ferrand and was the cause of 12 of them being shot.

Mathieu admitted that he tortured patriots undergoing questioning by having them pushed against the points of bayonets.

He also admitted the treatment of women, 14 of whom he kept chained and had tortured.

Artists' Troubles Begin At The Mouth

Describing a reading of the portrait painter, said at a luncheon of the Old Musicians Association at the Waldorf Hotel, yesterday.

"The usual comment is that there is something wrong about you," said the speaker.

"It doesn't matter how you paint or whom you paint. If you paint a husband and show the picture to the wife there is something wrong about the picture."

"You show the picture of a wife to a husband it is even more so."

TO OPPOSE THE SPEAKER
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FLEW CAPTAIN'S SHIRT AS WHITE FLAG

U570 Sunk Navy, became U-Killer

THE German submarine U570, launched from a Nazi ship-building yard with great ceremony in 1941, has helped Britain to win the Battle of the Atlantic. For U570 was captured by RAF Coastal Command, handed over to the Navy, and turned into a U-killer.

U570 was captured in August, 1941, after a depth charge attack by a Hudson aircraft patrolling from Iceland.

The submarine was hit and a rush of water began to generate, churning the sea. The engine-room crew rushed on deck and refused to go back to their stations.

They huddled round the conning-tower and remained there all night and next night, flying the captain's shirt as a white flag. Hudsons and Catalinas took turns in guarding the prize until destroyers and trawlers arrived, and the submarine was brought safely to Iceland.

Thus ended the first chapter in the history of U570. The rest of the story was a long and arduous one. The U-boat, which was captured intact, was found to be a new submarine, the first of its kind.

It was named HMS. Submarine Branch of the Royal Navy, and was decided to use her as an operational submarine. No essential alterations were made in her construction.

She was renamed HMS. Submarine Branch, and a young but very experienced officer, twenty-two years old, was appointed as her commander. He was a young man, a young man, a young man.

Then followed months of trials and experiments, subject to almost continuous interruptions of official visits, for HMS. Graph was probably the most important ship in the Navy.

But at last the Graph was ready for service, and was sent to sea. She was sent to sea, and was sent to sea, and was sent to sea.

One of the principal difficulties facing HMS. Graph was the interior of a U-boat, which was very different from that of a British ship.

The chief difficulty was that while in the British submarine the interior was a large and airy space, in the U-boat it was a small and cramped space.

When I bought a hat a size too small for my husband, I had overlooked the fact that he had developed a swollen head.

Mr. George Hicks' Sudden Illness

WHEN Mr. George Hicks, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Works, was about to declare open a "Papa Punks a PUNCH" exhibition, at Swansea yesterday, he became ill on the platform.

He did not collapse, but Mr. D. R. Grenfell, M.P., and Sir Lewis Jones, M.P., accompanied him to his hotel.

Mr. Hicks was stated later, was much better, and was travelling back to London.

Fresh Fruit Every Day Of Year

Fresh fruit and vegetables in the original harvested state will be made available after the war.

They will be wrapped in a new transparent material called "Plifilm." The new wrapping should aid farmers and fruit growers by ending seasonal sales.

Exhaustive tests carried out with fruits and vegetables wrapped in this revolutionary material have shown that it is a hitherto unheard of minimum of deterioration and dehydration, while flavour has been preserved.

THANKED RESCUER ON THEIR KNEES

An English family out of the world with the war in Italy, everything they possessed to buy food. They had had only a few vegetables to eat for two months before liberation.

When a Red Cross worker found them he gave them flour, milk and money. They knelt on the rough road and thanked him as though he had been a god.

This incident illustrates the work the Red Cross is doing to help care for and repatriate Allied nationals from liberated countries. In Northern Italy 10,000 people of Allied nationality are still in German hands.

HE'S PATIENCE 'FAN'
For nearly four years Mr. "Doug" Gilbert, a Fife stone member of the Royal Observer Corps, played patience during off-duty spells. He played 12,000 games, of which 1,400 "came out," and he used up 74 packs of cards.

200 Hostels For House Repairs

SINCE the start of the drive to repair London, between 30,000 and 40,000 building workers have been brought into London, and some 200 hostels, many of them large hotels in the centre of London, have been opened to accommodate them.

This has meant up to date finding 3,400 staff of all grades, and they had to be found to an exacting time-table if the flow of building workers to London was not to be held up for lack of accommodation.

Led England In 22 Tests

IDOL of cricket crowds of other days, Lord of many a Test match, A. C. (Archibute) MacLaren has died at Barchin, Berks, at the age of seventy-two.

He played in 35 Test matches against Australia and in 22 occasions. He led the Lancashire eleven for years.

MacLaren's gross made in 1888, a 421 against Essex set in 1888, a score that was a world record for 27 years, and remains a record for English cricketers.

Only Don Bradman and W. H. Ponsford, the Australians, have played higher innings.

MacLaren scored 1,201 runs, including five centuries in Test matches (average 30), and in all first-class cricket 22,333 runs (average 34.20).

STEEL MAGNATE FOR 50 YEARS

Sir Maurion Leslie Bell, who had been identified with the iron and steel industry on Tyneside for 50 years, died yesterday.

He was director of Dorman Long, Ltd., of Middlesbrough, and was a member of the Board of the firm.

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Football Results & Tables

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2	BURY	(1)	2	LIVERPOOL	(0)
4	CHESTER	(0)	2	TRAMKERE	(1)
1	DERBY	(3)	3	CHESTERFIELD	(1)
2	DONCASTER	(0)	2	MANSFIELD	(0)
	NEWCASTLE	(0)	2	GRIM	(0)

EVENTS	(1) 3	CREWE	(2)
GRIMSBY	(1) 1	SHEFFIELD W.	(2)
HALIFAX	(1) 4	BLACKPOOL	(2)
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LEEDS	(4) 6	HARTLEPOOL	(0)

19	MANCHESTER U. (0)	3	MANCHESTER C. (0)
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15	NEWCASTLE... (4)	1	BRADFORD C. (0)
15	NORTHAMPTON (2)	3	LEICESTER... (0)
14	NOTT'M F. (0)	2	LINCOLN (0)

14	GLDHAM	(1)	3	BLACKBURN	(0)
13	PRESTON	(1)	2	EOLTON	(1)
11	SHEFFIELD U.	(3)	6	NOTTS C.	(0)
9	SOUTHPORT	(0)	2	ROCHDALE	(1)
8	STOKE	(0)	3	BODY VALE	(0)

WALSALL	(1)	4	BIRMINGHAM	(1)
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